## FIRE SCARES CLUB WOMEN MEETING ON TOP STORY BROKER UP

The Seciety for Political Study Beauty Ad journs and Follows the Elevator Man Bown Brairs - Much Smoke, Little Fire - Two Boors Broken-Hinging Letter from Mrs. Stanton,

Fire was discovered in the basement of the Industrial building, Lexington avenue and Fortr-hird street, while the Society for Political Study was it session yesterday afternoon. It s pecilies to say that it was the most exciting adjournment of any meeting in the history of club. The fire was caused by the defective insulation of an electric wire, and the damage was very slight. Men connected with the build ing estimated it at \$1.50. Be that as it may there was about \$25,000 worth of smoke and excitement in the atmosphere. The Society for Political Study meets in a room on the top fleor. An unusually large turnout, numbering at east 150 women, attended vesterday's meeting They were having an excited discussion over a letter to the club from Mrs. Elizabeth Cady

anton, an honorary member, in which she criticised the subjects selected for discussion member was just speaking her mind when the elevator man came quietly into the room, smiling a praceful smile, and whispered some thing to a woman near the door. Before you could say caterpillar she rushed out of the room, with seven or eight others after her, pell mell. Mrs. Hanaford, who was pres sarned of the fire, and in the calmest way asked that no one leave the room until the meeting had been properly adjourned. She was smiling and self-contained and instantly she had the women in hand. She marshalled them out of the room a few at a time and came out herself

The hall; were filled with smoke, and the elevators had stopped running as the fire was at the foot of the shaft. Notwithstanding the extreme disagreeableness of the situation, not a woman screamed, fainted, or became hysterical. Finally the elevator man, Patrick Mc-Grath, led them through winding corridors and broad halls to the rear of the building and down the back stairs. When he and his female fol lowing reached the main hall, or audience room, all of the big doors were found to be se surely locked and barred. One woman shricked surely locked and barred. One woman shrieked "We have been trapped!" and at this a dozen or two scurried back and started up the stairs again. It was just here that Patrick's chance to play the hero came, and he promptly embraced it. With a mighty blow he amashed open one of the big doors, and with a Chester-fieldlan how said. "This way out, ladies." Then he rushed back and headed off the scared ones. After everybody was safely out and in a nosition to enjoy the excitement as only women can, they expressed a desire to make Patrick an honorary member of the society.

Patrick wasn't the only person in the building to damage a door. Mrs. William H. Harrison, a member of the West End Woman's Republican Club, was a guest at the meeting. When she found most of the doors locked upstairs, she shivered one—made mostly of glass—into atoms, thinking that it might lead to a staircase. In talking it over afterwart the women congratulated each other on how beautifully they had behaved. About this time Dr. Ellen Miles exclaimed in a serious voice, "Well, that was the first time in all my life that I ever asked a man to lead me, or wanted one to do so," and this sent everybody away laughing, for Dr. Miles is a spinster and says she is glad of it.

The meeting of the society was almost over when the fire occurred and it had been an uncommonly interesting one. The following is Mrs. Stanton's letter:

"I suppose we have upward of twenty women's cluss in this city, discussing every variety of tooles, which our journals report. In reading these I often wonder at the lack of carnestness and responsability women manifest in the vital questions of the hour. Think what an influence on public welfare all these women might exercise in discussing the moral and ethical aspects of the sclence of political economy, industrial economics and the various bills before Congress and the State Legislature. Many of these bills have an influence on women's welfare, of which all these questions of the hour. Why "We have been trapped!" and at this a dozen

fore Congress and the State Legislature. Many of these bills have an influence on women's welfare, of which all these clubs take no notice.

"With all these questions of the hour why resurrect such dead men as Aaron Burr and Henry Clay, who never stirred the hearts of their generation with one great thought of liberty, justice or equality. If you prefer to mouse around cemeteries for dead subjects, like medical students, pray resurrect some of the glorious martyrs of the past, who were imprisoned, for first or burned alive for some great principle of science or religion, instead of men who did not represent the highest ideals even of their own day and generation.

"Jeremy Bentham said long ago, Watch well yourrelers. Women should know what their self-constituted ruiers are doing and proposing, and in what direction their own true interests He, so as to use their influence in the right direction. During the thirteen years' struggle for the

constituted rulers are doing and proposing, and in what direction their own true interests lie, so as to use their influence in the right direction. During the thirteen years' struggle for the civil rights of women the bioners in the woman's movement watched the Legislature as a cat does a mouse. We did not get together and talk of art, seshetio tastes, and defunct politicians, but on the rights of person, property, wages, and education, the condition of the laboring masses in mines, factories, and all the marts of trade; on our jalls, prisons, charitable institutions, land monopoly, finance, and tariff, marriage, divorce, de, Most of these questions are still open for discussion.

"How many women here to-day know that there is a general movement in the State's to amend our divorce laws to make them more homogeneous in all the States I is in not in the interests of women to make them more homogeneous! The free States have been for unhappy wive what Canada was for the black man in the old days of slavery.

"Again, women should have some knowledge and inducate in our building laws. We should protest against these high buildings running up twenty and thirty stories, making our streets damp and dark and dangerous in cases of fire, and putting in peril our husbands and sons on account of the constant strain on the elevators ascending such heights. Consider, too, the apartment houses, small, dark rooms, where the sunshine never penetrates—so many prisons for women and children. In similar dwellings in the old world they have courts the sunshine never ponetrates—so many prisons for women and children. In similar dwellings in the old world they have courts the sunshine in every room, while our building laws permit alleys six feet wide, wherefalle light never penerales. If all the women's clubs would discuss the sanitary co ditions of such homes for the rich and far worse for the poor, our building. "What Mrs. Ballington Booth has been doing in our prisons should at least be described in our clubs; we'should rehearse th

"In all our clubs we should discuss questions of political economy the contract of the contrac "In all our clubs we should discuss questions of political economy, the cause and remedies for poverty and vice, all questions of industrial economics, the mistakes of our statesmen in the halls of legislation, of our bishops and priests in their ecumenical councils, of Presidents' measages and Popes' encyclical letters. Woman holds the sceptre with which to resione the moral conditions of the world. The question is often asked, 'Why does not the moral progress of the race keep pace with its material advancement? The answer lies on the surface. It has progress of the race keep pace with its material advancement? The answer lies on the surface. It has relied our forcets, ploughed up our prairies, bridged our chasms, built our railroads, linking the Atlantic and the Pacific, the focky Mountains and the Alleghanys together, and with his ocean cable anchored couthnens side by side and welded the nations of the carth into one. And now the world waits for the moral power of woman to follow in the rough wake of the pioneer and add the crowning plory to his work to make the land blossom with fruits and flowers and humanity with all the virtues and graces of a higher civilization."

The letter provoked a heated discussion. Some of the members liked it and some didn't. "That letter," said Irr. Gunn, "indicates what our work should be during the coming year. We do want to discuss live questions and not mouse around in graveyards as Mrs. Stanton suggest."

"For the last few years," said Mrs. Brewster, "woman have wears."

around in graveyards as Mrs. Stanton sug-rests."

"For the last few years," said Mrs. Brew-ster, "women bave run to clubs. I believe that woman should be the peer of man in all things intellectual, but I believe our subsere is easen-tally the home, and that we should take up the servant question and the way our children should be freight up, and so on. We have all come to be very intellectual by our own prac-tics, quite shough so, and now let us turn to questions that tend to the betterment of our homes."

out believe that Mrs. Stanton under-ner subject," remarked Mrs. May Ben-edell. "I don't think we've been disedell. I don't a great great great great great with the last speaker," emphasized for a great great great many other man, economics 2 and 2 great many other

ladies said Mrs. Stanton didn't The members continued to discuss the letter until the tire broke up the meeting.

Trelley tur Runs Bown Street Sweeper. John McGrath, an employee of the Street

Cleaning Department, while at work in Madison avenue, near Seventy-first street, yesternay, was run down by a south-tound troiley car. He A scalp wound, and his body was He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. and Thomas Reynolds, the motorman on the car, was arrested. In Yorkville Court Raynolds was percled for examination to morrow. AMDARMENTA

No Gendo of Tests Reed Go Unestiched Wook at the New York Thenfree

"Ash Wednesday" is not a promising tisle for a fance. But it was appropriately penitential as a description of the three-act play given last night at the Irving Place Theatre. There was very little that was amusing in its scenes. The two authors of the work, MM. Fleeher and Jarno, had taken for their models the unwearing writers of German fares who have succeeded in making highly popular works out of equivoque with scarcely another quality in their dramas. The formula of "Ash Wednesday" was a very sim-ple one. The worldly father of a schoolgirl went to a Mardi-Gras ball with an actress who was disguised as Boccaccio. In his absence his daughter and her guardian came to visit him. After they had retired the actress returned with him from the ball, From that starting point the most ingenuous playgoer could construct the intrigue. To help the daughter and the schoolmistaken for one another; to bring them finally to gether, and, with mendacity on the side of all the guilty parties, explain satisfactorily the preceding complications, was as plainly the duty of the authors as it was the obvious surnise of the spectators. The two writers of the farce were as prompt to do their share of the work as the audience was to recognise their obwork as the audience was to recognize their obligation. No possibility of the situation which
they had devised was neglected. They followed
one lively opisode with another, and they were
experity developed. If they were not humorous,
it was the fault of the hopelessly mechanical
nature of the intrigue. The writers were not
entitled to credit for what they made out of
their original situation to the same extent
that they were to be congratulated on having
davised a starting point which admitted much
development. "Ash Wednesday" might have
been amusing had it not been so persistently
and unrelievedly mechanical. It was a triumph
of technique, and it totally lacked the saving
grace of spontanelty and humor.

The actors were generally restrained by the
limitations of the farce. Wilhelmine Schlueter's
natural humor nearly triumphed over a conventional rôle. But the rest were scarcely more
than capable. Bernhand Vorwerk steeped out
of his usual line with some success. Gusti
Forst, Martha Glueck, Franz Mueller, and Augustus Strobl were others in the porformance.

This is the last week of "Cumbarland '61" at

This is the last week of "Cumberland '61" at the Grand Opera House by the same able com pany that has been acting it from the first, ex cept that the cast is strikingly improved by Louise Galloway as the soubrette. "The Girl from Paris" is finishing its term at Wallack's. Helena Modjeska is devoting a week only to "Mary Stuart" at the Fifth Avenue, and the Castle Square company gives the same time to "Martha" at the American. Henry Miller is appearing for the final times in "Heartsease" at the Harlem Opera House. "The Great Train Robbery" is at the Star for a single week and "In Gay New York" has the same limit at the Columbus. May Irwin is in the concluding fortnight of "The Swell Miss Fitzwell" at the Bijon and so is "The French Maid" at the Herald Square. William H. Crane is at the Knickerbocker with "A Virginia Courtahip," Maude James at the Garick with "The Little Minister." Chauncey Oleott at the Fourteenth Street with "Sweet Inniscarrs." Josephine Hall at Hoyt's with "Oh, Susannah." Rose Cochlan at the Academy of Musle with "The White Heather." Louis Mann at the Casino with "The Telephone Girl," Camille D'Arville at the Broadway with "The Highwayman," the Brady and Ziegfeld company at the Manhattan with "Way Down East." Charies Frohman's stock company at the Empire with "The Conquerors" and Daniel Frohman's stock company at the Lyceum with "The Tree of Knowledge" and in extra matinées of "The Princess and the Butterily, "Ito the cast of which James K. Hackett has returned.

Four continuous shows and three music halls are supplying vaudeville diversion liberally and in good quality. All-day programmes rule at the Piesaure Palace, where are James Thornton, Joe Hart, Laura Biggar and Carrie De Mar; at Proctor's Theatre, where are James Thornton, Joe Hart, Laura Biggar and Carrie De Mar; at Proctor's Theatre, where the Russell brothers. Caron and Herbert, Francesca Redding and Hilda Thomas are listed, and at Pastor's, which has Lillian Burkhart for its leader.

For the music halts, the Piechiani sisters and the Kurachins are newly employed acrobate and gymnasts at Koster & Bla's; Lizzie B. Raymond and the Bullons are reinforcements to "Pousse Cafe" at Weber & Fields'a, and Fox and Allen head the Harlem's roster. Nautch dancers are placed conspicuously at Sam T. Jack's.

Views of the Passion Play are continued as the most striking display at the Edea Musée, but a newer item in wax is a group entitled "In Gay New York" has the same limit at the

Jack's.

Views of the Passion Play are continued as the most striking display at the Edea Musée, but a newer item in wax is a group entitled "Motherless."

At Franz Rummel's recital yesterday after oon in Chickering Hall the crowded audience was long in getting seated. The planist sat monumentally and patiently while belated ones came in and found their chairs, around him the bare platform unrelieved by anything except the fine decoration of the gold cross of the Legion of Honor which adorns the centre wall. There was a barren and lonely look about the mise en scène, but soon Herr Beethoven stepped forth with his sonata, opus 110, the best part of which is the wonderful fugue at the end, in which Mr. Rummel appeared to as good advantage as at any time during an afternoon of much solid, carnest, conscientious, and skilful playing. Then came Schumann, the romantic, the untam

Then came Schumann, the romantic, the untamable—yes, the unreasonable, perhaps—for every one who loves him knows of the movement in one of his sonatas, in which the direction at the beginning is "as fast as possible," and then at every few bars at ands the command "faster," always faster."

Mr. Rummel gave us of this great man's work the glorious "Fantasis, opus 17." and be it noticed that Mr. Rummel's programme was not only of a new and convenient kind and shape, but that it had all the numbers and onus marks of what he played distinctly put down.

Two of Chopin's, two of firshms's, two of Lisat's, a Tausig, and the Brassin nocturne, which Rummel introduced here and has played for years, completed the well-chosen list.

Long ago Mr. Rummel's style of playing changed from vehement to thoughtful and deliberate renderings. This change—evidently temperamental or psychical—has gone on in the same destrable path. He might casily improve all his interpretations by a more sensitive feeling as to the various and varying moods of compositions, by greater contrasts of light and shade, and by larger liberties with tempe and rhythm. But he is always interesting, intellectual, magnetic, and bolished.

Hyde & Behman's Stock Company to Disband Hyde & Behman, lessees of the Park Theatre in Brooklyn, asked the members of their stock company on Sunday to accept a reduction of 25 per cent. in their salaries. The actors declined to do so. The result is that on Feb. 19 the last performance of the stock company will be given and on Feb. 21 the theatre will become a combination house, with "Kit, the Arkansas Traveller," on the boards.

No More Theatre Hats in Bridgeport. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 8.-The Comm Council last night passed an ordinance relative son shall be allowed to wear a covering for the head so as to obstruct the view of any person is any piace of amusement, under penalty of a line of \$10 for every offence.

### Mre. Brezel's Belmonico Bance.

Mrs. Joseph Drexel of 103 Madison avenue gave a dance last aight at Delmonico's for her débutante daughter, Miss Josephine Drèvel. The receiving party included Mrs. John Vinton Dahlgren, a daughter of Mrs. Drexel, and Mrs. James Watson Benton, a cousin. There was informal dancing before supper, and after-ward the cotillon was danced. Alexander M. Hadden, who led, danced with Miss Josephine Drexel.

Deposed Treasurer Wouldn't tilve Ep the Money READING, Pa., Feb. S .- Henry G. Young, who ast night was deposed as Treasurer of the city by the unanimous vote of Council, refused to-day to give up the keys to the vaults containing the city's money, and his successor, Dr. John Y. Hoffman, engaged a locksmith, who by force opened the doors of the iron safes and placed the valuables in possession of the new Treasurer.

### Notes of Music Events.

"Stegfried" will be sung to night at the Metropoli-tan, and on Friday evening the trilogy will come to an end with "Götlerdämmerung," To night the singers will to MM. Kraus, Bispham. Stehmann, Brouer and Rains and Mmes. Nordica and Toronia. On Friday evening Mme. Nordica will be heard for the first time here as Brunnhilds in "Götlerdämmerung." At the Saturday mailnée "Il Barbiere di Sevigite" witi be repeated. Mess. Melta will be sup-ported by the cast which has appeared with her hitherto.

Alexander Slictt, the Eussian riants', will be hear! this afternoon at Mendelseonh Biell. Beyond his exceptional powers as a pients there will be other
interesting features of the entertainment. He will
play a number of works by Ressian composers hith
orio unfamiliar here.

QUEEN LAVINIA'S NIGHT

EX-MATOR STRONG WILL BELP RER PUT ON MER ROYAL CROWN.

coning a Coronation Ode All Day Yesterday
-- Programme of the Lefty Sinks-The New
Lynamid Queen Will Trip Fantasite Tees
with Mr Ruight T. Frelinghayeen Beed. An frascible little man with a square-cul brown beard sat in his private office yesterday afternoon, rehearing a song. The little man, not so long ago, held a place of some prominence in the city Government. He was not famous then as a flowing fount of song, but rather of cuss words and tobseco. People outside of the office could not hear the words of the song, but they could see the little man pound the time gently (oh, very gently, for his foot is notorious for gent) on the lid of the desk with the heel of his boot.

"What is he singing?" esked an inquisitive visitor of an office boy.
"Ain'tcher heard?" said the young man, with

some contempt, "the old man's goin' ter de coronation of de Queen; sure he is." "Queen?" said the ignerant stranger. "What

"De Queen of De Hollant Tames," sported the young man disgustedly. "Why, say," he added, pointing at the man on the other side of the glass door, "can't you hear dat!" The boy threw back his shoulders and pranced in time to the pats of the old man's feet on the desk lid.

As he denced he sang: Now all ye Dutch shout loud secialm To your Queen with Irish name, An' if you're French it's all the same. For she's the chief-boss Holland Dame! Hol-land | Hol-land | Hol-land Da-a-ame!

"Are those the words of his song?" asked the "Dono," said the youth, "but if dey ain't dey orter be! An' him dressed in brown velvet irawers! Gee!"

irawers! Gee!"
The visitor went forth and learned that part theset of what the boy had told him was truth. Fo night the Holland Dames are to crown their lucen. The Queen, as everybody who was ever within twenty feet of her press agent knows, is dies Lavinia Dempsey. She first became within twenty feet of her press agent knows, is Miss Lavinia Dempsey. She first became famous a year or so ago when she wrote a lay in celebration of the wonderful whiskers of capt, Chapman of the Tenderlein. Then she founded the order of the Holland Dames. She associated with herself many ladies who had Dutch names and believed themselves to be of Dutch descent. She also appointed many men of prominence to be Knights of the Holland Dames. Chief among these were Mayor W. L. Strong and the renowned Mr. C. Connors of Chinatown. Last fall she put a brass tablet on the Chesebrough building in State street to mark the site of an ancient Dutch stadt-hins. There was much bunting, pomp, champagne and oratory at the unveiling.

mark the site of an uning, pomp, champed there was much bunting, pomp, champed and oratory at the unveiling.

It is not known just when the Queen first realized that she had not been crowned. But the correction of the omission is to be a ceromony of magnificence that will atone for its having been postponed so long.

The ceremony is to take place at the Waldorf-Astoria to-night. The court programme is as fallows: The ceremony is to take place at the Waldorf-Astoria to-night. The court programme is as follows:

8:30 O'Clock—The Queen will leave the Residential Palace (vulgarly known as the St. Cloud or Sankloo Hotel). The horses of the Queen's Coach will wear orange tuilps. The coach is one in which Thomas Jefferson is said to have been drawn through this city. Two\masters of ceremonies in a coach—which Thomas Jefferson is said never to have occupied—will precede the Queen's coach. The route will be Forty-second street to Fitth avenue, to Thirty-fourth street, to the Waldorf-Astoria.

8:45 Do'Clock—The Hnights and Dames will greet the Queen in a vestibule especially reserved for that purpose. Knights will be provided with extra hats that can be fearlessly cast into the air.

8:50 o'Clock—The procession will form in the Colonial Room and proceed at once to the throne room (the Waldorf ballroom). Two heralds and three knights, all in costume, will precede the Directress General of the order, Mrs. Joanna C. Mitchell, who will carry the crown. Two Knights-Marshals, six ladies of honor, and six flower girls will precede the Queen. Six pages will take the Queen's train, which will be aix yards long. The court will follow.

9:08 o'Clock—The Queen will assume the crown. The electrician in the gallery will turn purple lights on the whole company. The orchestra will throw fits.

9:10 o'Clock—The Coronation Bail will begin. The Queen will dance on the bumble floor.

10:5916 o'Clock—The procession for the banquet room will form.

10:5016 o'Clock—The procession will arrive in the banquet room and the feast will begin.

10:5026 o'Clock—The procession of the banquet room and the feast will begin.

10:5026 o'Clock—The procession for the banquet room and the feast will begin.

10:5026 o'Clock—The procession will arrive in the banquet room and the feast will begin.

10:5026 o'Clock—The procession will arrive in the banquet room and the feast will begin.

10:5026 o'Clock—The Doronation Bail will begin to speak. No one has attempted to set

"THE SUN" A RELIGIOUS EDUCATOR

Editorial to Instruct Mis Congregation. RIDGEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 8.-The Rev. Mr. Matthews, paster of the Baptist Church of Ridgewood, delivered a sermon on Sunday evening, on "The Nations of the Earth." During his discourse he produced an editorial clipping from THE SUN of Saturday on "The Greeks." He said: "I cannot, probably, give you a better illustra-tion of my theme this evening than to read to you are editorial on the Greeks, printed yester-day in THE NEW YORK SUN."

After reading the editorial in its entiroty Mr. Matthews paid THE SUN several compliments on its value as an educator.

OLEOMARGARINE IN QUEENS. A Flushing Grocer Fined \$25 for Selling It as Dairy Butter.

The first term of the new borough Court of Special Sessions was held yesterday in the old Town Hall at Jamaica, Queens. Justice Court-ney presided, with Justices Forker and Devenney as associates. District Attorney William J. Youngs was present. Of the three defendants before the court two escaped with a suspension of sentence. The third paid a fine of \$25 for selling oleomargarine, representing it to be dairy butter. He was Conrad Wagner, a grocer of Flushing.

Threatened Break in the Elevator Pool.

BUFFALO. Feb. 8 .- A break in the elevator pool at Buffalo is threatened by the controversy now going on between the Elevator Association and William J. Conners, the contractor to whom the Lake Carriers' Association recently awarded the Lake Carriers' Association recently awarded the job of shovelling the grain at \$2.95 per thou-sand bushels. The laborers get \$1.85 per thou-sand, and last season the elevators get \$1.35 for the steam shovels. The Eric and Northern ele-vators and some others now want to reduce the the steam shovel charges to \$1 a thousand, as Conners asks, but the association sticks out and threatens to drive them out of the pool if they make such an agreement.

Dr. Emmet Not a Delegate.

It was mentioned in THE SUN yesterday that Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet will be sent as a member of the delegation to Ireland this summer in honor of the centennial of the '98 uprising, if Dr. Emmet's health permits, and that he is more than 80 years old. This statement, made by an officer of the Irish National Federation, is not saltogether accurate. A member of Dr. Emmet's family said yesterday that Dr. Emmet is not yet 70, and that he is in perfect health. The movement for the celebration of the Irish centennial has his hearty sympathy and indoresment, but he will not go as a delegate to Dublin.

Appropriations Made Yesterday At yesterday's meeting of the Board of Estimate the following appropriations were made: York county. Fees, Clerk Court General Sessions. Disbursements and fees trials of ineanity Cases
Copies insane commitments
Copies insane commitments
Clerk Appellate Division Supreme Cours
Memorial Committee G. A. R. 

New Hules Must Go to the State Commission The State Civil Service Commissioners do not agree with certain Tammany lawyers that the new civil service rules for New York city in course of preparation by the Municipal Civil Service Board will not have to be sent to the State Commission for approval. The Commissioners are agreed the rules must be submitted for their approval, as provision for such a course is included not only in the present State Civil Service law, but in the Cieveland law of 1888, upon which the municipal service provisions of the charter are based.

Queons Detectives Sout to Patrol.

Detectives Vachris and Clougher of Deputy Chief Clayton's staff In Queens have been sent back to patrol duty by order of Chief McCullagh

TRE CANAL INFESTIGATION. Connell Wents It Controlled by New York

At yesterday's meeting of the Municipal As-sembly the Councilmen put into operation a practical plan to get around their complicated rules. When a member wished to have a resolu-tion adopted immediately he moved the suspension of the rules, and having had them sus pended, got his resolution adopted. The scheme was tried first on a resolution allowing the banging of a sign in front of 138 East Thir-teenth street, and worked well. Then Councilman Hottenroth (Tam.) presented the following preamble and resolutions, had the rules suspended, and got them adopted:

Whereas, The commercial prosperity of the State and city of New York is largely influ-enced by the proper maintenance and effective improvement of the great canals of the State, and

enced by the proper mantesance and elective improvement of the great canals of the State, and.

Whereas, The greater portion of the expenses or bond issues requested for the improvement of the said canals will be a burden upon the people of this city, and

Whereas, The commerce of this city appears already to have been materially affected by a neglect to the said canals, and the commercial supremacy of this city may be endangered by neglect to properly improve the canals, waste and extravagance in the expenditure of money appropriated for the improvement of said canals; therefore be it

Resolved, By the Council of the city of New York, the Board of Aldermen concurring, representing a majority of the people of the State of New York.

1. That a thorough investigation of the alleged frauds in connection with the recent expenditures for improving the canals be made with all convenient speed.

2. That a majority of any committee of investigation which may be elected or appointed to inquire into said alleged frauds by the Legislature of this State, or otherwise, be representative citizens and residents of this city, and Resolved, That Scopies of these preambles and resolutions be sent to the Governor, Senare, and Assembly of the State of New York.

Councilman Sulser proposed an ordinance to

Councilman Sulser proposed an ordinance to prohibit elevated railroads anywhere in the city from erecting turnstiles at stations, and directing the roads to maintain two men at each sta tion, one to sell tickets and the other to look tion, one to sell tickets and the other to look out for the comfort and safety of passengers. Councilman Cassidy (Dem.) offered a resolution to investigate the terminals of electric ralication to investigate the terminals of electric ralication in the Brooklyn Bridge and provide for the safety of foot passers. Another offered by him directed an investigation into the lighting contracts in Queens, and another for the expenditure of \$75,000 to better the water supply in Queens and investigate the water supply in Queens and the Council voted to allow the Tub Club to parade with a band and truck in Flatbush until Feb. 19.

Mayor Van Wyck sent two vetoes to the Council, disapproving the ordinance to lease rooms in the New York Life building for the Board of Public Improvements, and that part of an ordinance setting saids rooms for the boroush Presidents, which gave to President Peters of Manhattan the use of the old office of the Board of Aldermen's clerk. President Peters already has two rooms.

When the Aldermen got the Council'a canal resolution they adopted it at once. Later it was reconsidered, and Alderman Goodman (Rep.) urged that it be "pruned down," because, he said, it was insultingly worded, and looked like a political document. It was sent to the Committee on Resolutions.

The Committee on Parks submitted an ordinance establishing a park bounded, by Prince, Housion, and Mott streets. The Aldermen instructed the committee to hold a public hearing in the matter. It was voted to allow the Greater New York Celebration Committee to meet in the Aldermen's chamber. The Committee on Rules reported progress, and the Aldermen adjourned.

BUROUGH OF BROUKLYN.

Warning for Police Wife Resters-Selarion

Police Commissioner York conducted the olice trials in the borough of Brooklyn yesterday. Patrolman John J. Gartland, who has been doing detective work in the Headquarters squad was accused of beating his wife. The latter did by Gartland's lawyer that she did not desire to press the charge. Mr. York directed Inspector Brennan to have the woman present next Tues day so that the case might be fully investigated

"She must come here," Mr. York said. "No man can remain on this force who beats his wife, and we want this distinctly understood. Penalties of from three to ten days' pay were imposed in the case of policemen who left their posts to visit saloops. Patrolman Frank Wekorle, who was recently arrested for drunke ness, explained that an attack of chills had driven him to drink ginger and whiskey. Mr

driven him to drink ginger and whisker. Mr. York announced that his fate would be decided by the full board.

These salaries have been fixed for the Assistant Corporation Counsel on the staff of the Brooklyn Law Department: Mr. Jenks, \$10,000; Mr. Carr. \$7,000; Mr. Chittenden and Mr. Hughes, \$6,000; Mr. Whitney, Mr. Finnigan and Mr. Courtney, \$5,000; Mr. Coombs and Mr. Probasco, \$2,500. The six stenographers get from \$900 to \$2,000, and the two law clerks \$600 and \$750.

The heads of all the borough departments say that they will have to reduce their staffs as well

The heads of all the borough departments say that they will have to reduce their staffs as well cut the salaries, owing to the reductions made in their budgets. Deputy Commissioner of Sewers Brennan got only \$139,000, which is considerably less than half the amount he asked for. As he has 139 names on his pay roll, many heads will have to be lopped off and there will also be a general shaving down in the salaries. Samuel R. Probasco, who has been made chief engineer of the brooklyn Bridge department outside of the Brooklyn Bridge, was chief engineer of the Brooklyn Bridge since 1867. He will still remain Chief Engineer Martin's first assistant. In view of his enlarged duties, his salary has been increased from \$6,000 to \$7,000. James B. Murphy, who has been appointed chief clerk by Deputy Bridge Commissioner Beam, is an active Fifth ward Democrat.

The Brooklyn Lesgue, which has been organized to look out for the interests of the borough, has, through Secretary Lent, notified Deputy Street Commissioner Quinn that the trolley companies have failed to pay their share of the expense of removing the snow. Mr. Quinn said that he would at once direct the attention of the Corporation Counsel to the matter. Justice Cornelius Furgueson formally opened the Fifth Municipal District Court yesterday morning in the new police building in West Eighth street. Concy Island. After Justice Furgueson had disposed of his cases Police Justice J. Lott Nostrand presented to Judge Furgueson by His Friends in the Gravesend Bay Yacht Club."

FLUSHING FIREMEN REPULSED. They Were Not in Uniform and New York Po

licemen Wouldn't Let Them Through. The new policemen sent by Chief McCullough to Flushing didn't know that it was the custor of the firemen there to appear at fires in citi sens' clothes, and their ignorance in this respect

caused trouble yesterday afternoon. At 5 P. M. Policeman Mark B. Redmond discovered a blaze in the cellar of the Ebeneze Baptist Church on Prince street. He gave an alarm and the police established fire lines. some of the men in the crowd who were driver back were members of the local fire companie back were members of the local fire companies. They protested, but the police wouldn't listen to them and wouldn't let them put out the fire. The repulsed firemen kept appealing to the policemen and the police kept driving them back until Sergeant Cottroll arrived on the scene. Matters were explained to him by the newspaper men present, and he ordered the police to let the firemen get at the fire. In the meantime the fire had been extinguished.

### BOROUGH OF RICHMOND.

Officials Not Beady to Begin the Collection of Taxes To-Day as They Had Planned to Do. The collection of taxes in Richmond borough which was to begin this morning, has been post poned. It is hoped that by Monday matters will poned. It is noted that by shouldy matters will be straightened out so that the work can be begun. The department has no stationery, and its offices are without needed facilities for doing pusiness. When the collection of taxes is begun a deputy collector will sit in each of the five wards and receive the taxes. The entire borough tax will not be sollected at the headquarters in Stapiston, as has been supposed.

## Haffen Cuts More Salaries.

Word was received in the municipal building of the borough of the Bronx yesterday that all salaries increased by Commissioner F. Haffen in December would be reduced again to their former state. Over 200 employees will be affected by the new order, which will mean a saving of \$75,000 a year. Mathew H. Moore, Deputy Commissioner of Bridges for the Hronx, has made Edward Ling his private secretary.

Haffen After Money for the Concepts Joseph P. Honnessy, secretary to President Haffen of the borough of the Bronx, is drawing a bill by which it is proposed to get the Legis-lature to authorise an appropriation of \$500.000 to grade the proposed grand concourse and convert it into a dirf road which for some years to come would furnish a driveway. LOST WIFE HEARD FROM

SHE SERVES HOLLISTER WITH

Eleped with Eim Two Years Ago in Mount Vernos-He Has Seen Watching Her Grand-mether's House There for Mar-She Says He Once Cruelly Sold "Dawn Line" to Her. Toward the end of last October Charles E Hollister of Mount Vernon'said good-by to his wife and went on a fishing trip. When he came back she was not in her home, and he was not able to find her. She was the daughter of the late Capt, Voice, U. S. A., and a granddaughter of Mrs. A. H. Duncombe of Mount Verson. She was "at her grandmother's hous when she met young Mr. Hollister, who lie a civil engineer. The young people sloped after a short acquaintance and aroused Mrs. Duncombe awrath. She is said to be a woman of wealth. Her grandchild is her only heiress and she accused Mr. Hollister of baving that fact in mind when he eloped with Miss Voice.

Mrs. Duncombe refused to make any answer Mrs. Duncombe refused to make any answer to Mr. Hellister's charge that his missing wife was detained against her will in Mrs. Duncombe's house. He appealed to the police to rescué her, and detectives were employed to rescué her, and detectives were employed to rescué her, and detectives were employed to ascertain her whereabouts. Mr. Hollister laughed at the idea that his wife had gong to Bismarck, N. D., and insisted that she was hidden in her grandmother's house. Interest in the affair was kept alive by the attempts of the detectives to find Mrs. Hollister, Several times pistol'shots from the Duncombe house, repelled the investigators.

Mr. Hollister must be convinced now that his wife is no longer concealed in her grandmother's house in Mount Vernon. On Friday a summons in divorce proceedings was served on him by Hoggatt & Caruthars, her lawyers, Mrs. Hollister, who is living now in North Dakota, demands a divorce on the ground of cruelty and alleges that her husband once said "damn har" to her in the course of a quarrel, Mrs. Hollister is now only 20 years old. She has been married two years and was only for a short while estranged from her grandmother, who forgave her soon after the elopement. She was adopted by Mrs. Duncombe two years after her father's death, when her mother married William McMillian and moved to Albuquerque, N. M. She was educated at Montreal and had just left sebool when she met Hollister. He is said to belong to a good family in Westchester county. to Mr. Hellister's charge that his missing wife

PLACE FOR BISHOP DUDLEY. Elected Secretary of the Demestic and Fereign

The Right Rev. Thomas Underwood Dudley Bishop of Kentucky, was elected yesterday to the general Secretaryship of the Domestic an Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church at a meeting of the Board of Managers of the society held at the Church Mis sions House, Fourth avenue and East Twenty second street. The office to which Bishop Dud ley was elected was made vacant by the death last July, of the Rev. William S. Langford D. D., who for twelve years had been its incum

Bishon Dudley was born in Richmond, and was graduated from the University of Virginia in 1858. He afterward became a professor in that institution. After the close of the civil war, in which he fought in the Confederate army, having attained the rank of Major, he entered the Theological Seminary of Virginia, from which he graduated in 1867. The following year he was ordained to the priesthood.

In electing a Bishop to the post of General Secretary of the missionary society, the managers of that organization have set at nought one of the traditions of the Church. Never, so far as is recalled, in the history of the Episcopal Church has one of the members of the episcopate accepted an office of that character. What the House of Bishops will do in the matter at the General Convention of the Episcopal Church next October cannot be guessed at. In the past the House of Bishops has so jealousy guarded its dignity that it has never permitted even one of its own members to become its Secretary, that work having always been delegated to a member of the priesthood. was graduated from the University of Virginia member of the priesthood.

It was said by one of the members after the meeting that Bishop Dudley could not take up his new work even temporarily without the consent of his diocese, and that he could not do so permanently unless he resigned his see with the consent of a majority of all the Bishops in the United States and a majority of the standing committees of the dioceses. This condition, it was said, could hardly be brought about.

FOR A NEW ROCHELLE TROLLEY. Four Applications for a Franchise to Com-

plete the Line Along the Sound. NEW ROCHELLE, Feb. 8 .- The Board of Villag Trustees, who met last night for the purpose of giving a public hearing in relation to two appli cations for trolley franchises, received two more applications before the meeting was fairly more applications octore the mosting was larry under way. The two former applications were from the New Rochelle Electric Railway Company, composed of capitalists beaded by John H. Starle, and the Huguenot Electric Railway Company, controlled by a Philadelphia syndicate. The applications received last night were from the Huckleberry Company and the Connecticut Traction Company. The competition for the trolley privileges in this village is interesting and exciting, because all other towns and ing and exciting, because all other towns and villages from New York to Connecticut have awarded franchises except New Rochelle. The Philadelphia company last night offered the town \$10,000, together with many other flattering inducements, to secure the franchise. All the applications were held over until Feb. 28, when another hearing will be given.

TWO WOMEN AND A DEERHOUND.

Stray Dog in Broadway With "Ceell W. C. Baring" en Its Collar-Not Mr. Baring's. A crowd of boys and backmen was chasing a big Scotch deerhound down Broadway from Forty-second street yesterday morning when two well-dressed women interfered and coaxed the dog to them, in front of the Knickerbocker

The acre. The dog has a silver-mounted collar marked "Cecil W. C. Baring."

The women said they had a right to take charge of the dog because they were members of the S. P. C. A. They took it to the house of Cecil Baring of Baring, Magoun & Co., bankers, at 65 West Forty-fifth street. The servants there said that Mr. Baring owned no such dog. The women went away, saying that they would telephone to the banker's office about the matter. telephone to the banker's office about the matter.

Mr. Baring said yesterday afternoon that he had no such dog and had heard nothing from the two women. Nothing was known of the matter at the offices of the S. P. C. A.

APPEALS IN " DISORDERLY" CASES. Special Sessions to Show Cause Why It Should Not Let This Case Alone.

John W. Keller, Commissioner of Charities procured from Justice Bischoff of the Supreme Court yesterday an order to the Justices of the Court of Special Sessions to show cause why they should not be prohibited from hearing at appeal from a decision of the Magistrates' Court deciding that Adam Ludwig is a disorderly person and holding him in default of a bond of \$156. He was convicted under the disorderly person act of not supporting his wife, and was directed to pay her \$3 a week and to file a bond of \$156 to pay that sum for a year, or to stans committed for six months in default of the bond committed for six months in default of the bond. He appealed from the decision to the Court of Special Sessions.

Assistant District Attorney Kiernan, who represents the Commissioner, says that the new charter has made such appeals returnable in General Sessions instead of Special Sessions. The order is returnable on Monday.

Manhattan and Rapid Travelt

The Executive Committee of the Manhattan Railway Company hold its regular meeting yes terday at the Western Union building, and this was followed by a meeting of Directors Russell Sage, Marcellus Hartiey, and Robert M. Gallaway with President George J. Gould to discuss way with President George J. Gould to discuss an answer to the tast letter from President Orr of the Rapid Transit Railroad Commission. In Mr. Orr's letter the railroad company was asked to be more explicit upon a number of the points covered by the application, and a confer-ence was asked for. Mr. Gould said, after the meetings, that nothing of public interest had been done, but that he would answer Mr. Orr's letter in a day or two.

Meeting of Mrs. Brouson's Sowing Class.

The second meeting for this season of the sew ing class arranged by Mrs. Frederic Bronson ing class arranged by Mrs. Frederic Bronson was held yesterday forenoon at the residences of Mrs. Bronson, 174 Madison avenue, and of Mrs. Heber R. Bishop, 881 Fifth avenue, On each occasion houses of two members of the class, located in different sections of the town, are selected for the convenience of those who attend. The Lying-in Huspital, at Seventeenth street and Second avenue, is the beneficiary of the class.

An Ex-Convict Weds the Ex-Prison Matros WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 8.-Presettliana Corpl, son of an ex-Postmaster-General of Mexico, was married at Kansas City to-day to the ex-matron of the Kansas Pententiary, who secured his pardon for a murder in Vichita in 1889. He served his sentence under an assumed name. A NINE-TRAE-OLD PEDDLER.

Toung Folly Days Provided by Mis Father with Night Stationmaster Quicley of the Long Island Railroad station at Jamaica found a

small boy cuddled up in a corner of a side-tracked passenger coach at 2 A. M. yesterday. He aroused the youngster and after questioning him closely turned him over to Policeman Jo-seph De Castillion. The latter took the lad to police station. There the boy astonished Acting Captain White by calling him by name and telling him that he had met him at Coney Island. The lad said he was Felix Deyo and was 9 years old. He was not a runaway, he explained, but lived with his father, who is a professor of music, and his mother, who is Secretary of a college of music, at 31 Brooklyn avenue, Brooklyn. In his pocket was found the following decument:

nue, Brooklyn. In his pocket was found the following document:

"This boy is Fellx Deyo, son of Mile Deyo, pianist, of 31 Brooklyn avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. He is out of school on account of his health, he having had serious nervous troubles. He is out selling his little goods (manufactured by his brother and himself) with my full knowledge and consent and is not in any sense a run-away. If (as has recently happened he should be arrested on suspicion of being a runsway, will his captor kindly release him upon seeing this paper, which I have written especially to meet such a contingency. The lad's overcoat and cap were purchased in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., but his home is at 31 Brooklyn avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., as before stated. By his father,

"BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 3, 1898."

The little fellow was seiling a knife sharpener which he and his brother made, and from his

Shortly before noon the mother of the boy called at the station house and took him home

A TURK AT THE BAR. orgiven for Hitting Another Tark in the Eye

with an Iron Coffee Pot. Mesrob Mamoolian was arraigned vesterday for assault. He had been arrested in a boarding charge against him being that he raised an iron

coffee pot and hit Hartanan Ohannessian in the eye. "Mr. Methusalem," began Judge Newburger, "how old are you !"
"His name is Mamoolian," explained Assistant District Attorney Blake, "and he is only 22

years old,
"Well." continued the Judge, "where were you been ?"

years old.

"Well." continued the Judge, "where were you born?"

"In Constantinople, your Majesty," replied Mesrob. "I was a royal painter, an artist to his Majesty the Sultan."

"And I suppose you selected your models from his Majesty the Sultan."

"And I suppose you selected your models from his Majesty the Sultan."

"No, most worthy sir," answered Mesrob. "I painted beauty in the East, and obtained my choicest subjects from among the common people. There is nothing so attractive to the artistic eye as the beauty of the women of Turkey."

"From the wording of this paper I have before me," remarked the Judge, "Mr. Hartanan Ohannessian must have had an artistic eye when you got through with him."

"Well." said Assistant District Attorney Blake, "we have a letter here from that complainant—what's his name, Mr. H. O.—and H. O. writes to say that he loves Mesrob Mamoolian. He further says in his letter that both he and Mesrob wore exceedingly nervous on the day the artist decorated his eye, and that the decoration would never have been painted if Mesrob had not believed that Hartanan intended to hit him with a plate of hash or something of that sort."

Judge Newburger said he would discharge the artist on condition that he would give up eye decorating. Mamoolian promised, salsamed, and made his escape.

elected the World, the Usual Medium of Hoaxe About 100 men stood on the sidewalk in front of the Arion Club last evening, drawn there by an advertisement in vesterday's World anan advertisement in yesterday's World an-nouncing that 250 waiters were needed for the Arion ball. The advertisement, which was signed "House Committee," asked the waiters to apply at the clubhouse, Flity-ninth street and Park avenue, for particulars between 6 and 8 o'clock P. M. Between these hours an employee of the club came out and told the men that the advertisement was a hoax, and the crowd dispersed sadly.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. .. 701 | Sun sets .. 5 28 | Moon rises. Sandy Hook. 6 50 | Gov.Isl'd. 9 22 | Hell Gate..11 15

Arrived-Tursday, Feb. 8. 5s Normannia, Barends, Naples Jan. 28 and Gibral

tar 31st.

Ss Burgundia, Bourges, Naples Jan. 20 and Gibraltar 24th.

Ss Mississippi, Goudie, London Jan. 25.

Ss Mohawk, Cannons, London Jan. 27.

Ss Bovic, Jones, Liverpool.

Ss Westernland, —, Auwerp.

Ss Megantic, Foot, London.

Ss Madlans, Fraser, Barbadoes.

Ss Matteawan, McDonald, Boston.

Ss H. F. Dimock, —, Boston. Sa Alconouth - Jacksonville

[For later arrivals see First Page.]

ARRIVED OUT.

8s Rotterdam, from New York, at Rotterdam.

8s Pinance, from New York, at London.

8s Michigan, from New York, at London.

8s Spartan Prince, from New York, at London.

8s Spartan Prince, from New York, at Genos.

8s Bremerhaven, from New York, at Antwerp.

8s Standard, from New York, at Rotterdam.

8s Brooklyn City, from New York, at Bristol.

8s Critic, from New York, at Leith.

8s March, from New York, at Silloth.

Ss Eveline, from New York for Lefth, passed the as Faikland, from New York for Havre, passed Portland Bill.

SPOKEN. Ship Silvercrag, from Dunkirk for New York, Jan. 81, lat. 80 north, long. 17 west.
Ship Cressington, from Elo Janeiro for Royal Roads,
Jan. 11, lat. 46 south, long. 62 west.
Bark Hansa, from New York for Dublin, Feb. 4, lat.
60 north, lon. 10 west. SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS

as Sikh, from Algiers for New York.

Sa Massapequa, from Savanaes for New York.

Sa Philadelphia, from Curacao for New York.

Ba Gottfried Schenker, from Trieste for New York.

Ba Trojan Prince, from Genoa for New York.

Ba Benedtck, from Algiers for New York.

Ba Fernfield, from Algiers for New York. SAILED PROM DOMESTIC PORTS.

as Seminole, from Jacksonville for New York. Se City of Birmingham, from Savannah for New York. Sa El Rio, from New Orleans for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Sail To Day.

Matts Close, ... 7 00 A M ... 9 00 A M ... 10 00 A M ... 1 00 P M ... 8 00 A M Paris, Southampton ... Teutonic, Liverpool.... Ecnsington, Antwerp... Yumuri, Havana.... Trinidad, Bermuda.... 2 00 P M Sall To-Morrow. 8 00 P 1 DECOMING STEAMSHIPS. Due To-Day.

. Hamburg Brunswick Botterdam Glasgow Galveston City of Augusts Havana St. Lucia Hamburg Jacksonville Due Thursday, Feb. 10. Bremen.... Bremen.... New Orleans Jacksonvil Due Friday, Feb. 11. urday, Feb. 12. Due Sunday, Feb. 13. Due Mandau, Feb. 14

# New Book

concerning Greater New York. with handsome lithographed maps of Greater New York and the Borough of Manhattan,

### Thirty-five Cents.

It is a sixty-two page book, bound in cloth and stamped with gold. The articles include the Government of the City, Chronology of New York, Transportation Facilities, an historical article on the City's Financial Institutions, and other interesting information.

It is for sale at The Evening

Publication Office, 206 Breadway. Uptown Office, 1269 Broadway.

Sent by mail, postage paid, to any address in the United States or Canada.

The Evening Post Broadway & Fulton St., N. Y.

MRS. MARY E. ROBINSON'S GIFTS Books and Engravings Presented to the Mamaroneck Free and Migh School.

The Union Free and High School of Mamaro neck has received from Mrs. Mary E. Robinson a gift of valuable books and engravings to be used in connection with the work of the institution. Mrs. Robinson is the daughter of Dr. Abel Stevens, the founder and editor of the Christian Advocate and the author of History of Methodism," which he wrote while a resident of Mamaroneck.

One of the books is a copy of the rare work entitled "The History of the Indian Tribes of North America," edited by Thomas L. McKen-ney. It is illustrated with 100 portraits from

ney. It is illustrated with 100 portraits from the Indian Gallery in the War Department at Washington. This book has greatly increased in value owing to the fact that the portraits in the Indian section of the Smithsonian Institution were lately destroyed by fire.

Another of the books is a copy of "Picturesque America," edited by William Cullen Bryant, and a third is a copy of the history of the centennial celebration of George Washington's first inauguration. The latter, containing many valuable portraits of illustrions men connected with the affairs of government in the early days, and Mamaroneck is represented by the portrait of William Q. Johnson, grandfather of the present owner of Closet Hall, in which Fenimore Cooper wrote "The Spy." Only 1,000 copies of this history were printed, and few towns of the size of Mamaroneck can boast the possession of one.

### BOWLING GREEN SITE AGAIN. Collector Bidwell Said to Have Gone to Wash

Collector Bidwell is now in Washington, having gone there, it is said, to arrange for the in-troduction of a bill into Congress for the erection of a new Custom House building in this city upon the so-called Bowling Green site. The Collector is disposed to favor this site in preference to creeting the proposed new structure upon the present site on Wall street. It has upon the present site on Wall street. It has been recognized that the customs business as this port warranted a new and modern building, but disputes regarding the proper site have always, so far, proved a stumbling block to the enactment of a bill by Congress. The Chamber of Commerce has favored having a new building built on the old site, while the New York Produce Exchange has been a strong advocate of the site to the south of Bowling Green, which is at present occupied by the offices of various steamship commanies. This site is across the street from the Exchange building. street from the Exchange building.

### Business Botices.

Pearls and all kinds of Precious Stones, of the best quality only. Prices low as anywhere, here or abroad. HOWARD & CO., 264 Fifth avenue, New York.

Derflinger's American Cut Glass. Many suggestions for WEDDING PRESENTS to beautiful and useful pieces.
No. 915 Broadway and No. 36 Murray st., N. Y.

DIED.

COCHRANE. -At his residence, 7 East 62d st., on Monday evening, Feb. 7, 1898, Gen. John Cochrane, in his 85th year.
Funeral private, from his late residence, Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 9, at S o'clock. Interment at

NEW YORK STATE SOCIETY OF THE CINCINNATI.-WILL profound sorrow the Society of the Cincinnati an-nounces the death of its beloved President, Gen. John Cochrane, at his residence in this city of

Monday, Feb. 7, 1808.
WILLIAM GREENE WARD, NICHOLAS FISH.

Secretary. BOLAN. - On Tuesday, Feb. S. 1898, at 111 Kast 129th st., Stephen Henry Dolan, aged 63 years.
Funeral on Thursday, Feb. 10, at 10 A. M., from All Salats Church, Madison av. and 129th st., where a requiem mass will be celebrated. Kindly omit flowers. HART. -On Monday, Feb. 7, Annie Elizabeth Birden

burgh, beloved wife of E. Burton Hart and daughter of the late Hamilton Blydenburgh of this city. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, by East 79th st., on Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 4 o'clock, Kindly omit flowers. Interment in Woodlawn as

convenience of the family. KAV.—On Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1898, at her residence, 27 Bond st., Brooklyn, Earah R., wife of James Relatives, friends, and members of the Jackson

Club of the Highlands of Navesink, N. J., are re spectfully invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. Interment Friday morning. Kindly omit flowers. PRIAL.—On Tuesday, Feb. 8, at his residence, 411 West lith st., Peter Prial, aged 70 years.

BAYMOND.—On Monday morning, Feb. 7, Aaron Baymond, in his 64th year. Funeral services at his late residence, The Ariston, Broadway and 55th st., Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 5

P. M. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. ANDER POEL. - In this city, of appendicitis, on Tuesday, Feb. S, Henry Adams Vander Poel, son of the late lasse Vander Poel of Albauy, in the

Interment at Albany. WHITON,—On Monday, Feb. 7, 1898, Augustus Sharrill Whiton, in the 78th year of his age Feneral from his late residence, 116 West 78th st., New York, on Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 4 P. M.

### Special Motices.

DR. H. J. DESAXE. DESTIST.

Formerly at 54 West 14th st.

Removed to 240 5th av., near 28th at.

ARTISTIC DENTISTRY OF EVERY DE CHIPTION

AT MODERATE PRICES.

SEERP OUT THE COLD. Use Rosbuck's Weather Strips on your doors and windows. For sale or ap-plied by ROEBUCK, 172 Futton st., New York, and 14th st. and Hamilton av., Brooklyn. ANOID HALDNESS, gray bar dandruff and then o're, by using PARELE'S HAIR DALSAM.
HINDERCOR'S, the best cure for corns. 15 cts.

### Mew Bublications.

NEW French method, specimen 38c. (nalf price). BEBURE, from Paris, 858 Broadway, New Yorks

\$1.00. Bunyan's "Holy War," Walth, " An